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## Message from the President

I have come to the unfortunate conclusion that the political war called "Gun Control" never goes away; it only lays in wait for its next opportunity. I liken it to a war, and not a battle, in many ways. We may experience wins against those that choose to infringe on our Second Amendment right, but those opponents only go into hiding temporarily. We have to continue to be vigilant and continue the fight. The "anti-gunners" are regrouping and planning their next attack.

While we have some current good news at the federal level, it is likely only short lived good news. Feinstein's newest measures to outlaw many firearms appear to have been shelved – although likely only for the moment. NYC Mayor Bloomberg has pledged \$12 million dollars to promote gun control, whereas the NRA has \$2 million to counter the Orwellian Mayor Bloomberg. In the meantime, other large threats are currently moving forward in the US Senate. Our next battle will be to assure the defeat of any magazine ban and "Universal Background Checks" (UBC). The current form of a "UBC", to be effective, would require future gun registration with the federal government. This is a proven disaster in Canada, both in effect and financially. It was recently scrapped in Canada after massive cost over runs. The last figure I saw the program cost \$629 million with only \$2 million of that being dedicated to law enforcement of legislation, and the rest of it well, wasted. The Canadian Auditor-General found that the cost over runs were "vastly" over initial estimates and the same office found that the program did not meet its stated goal of improving public safety.

The last thing we need in the US is another failed government program wasting our money and not solving the real issues of crime and violence. We need to take a few lessons - both from the Canadians and their experience, and that this is indeed and like an ongoing war where we have to remain vigilant against those that choose to do harm to our rights.

## What can we do?

1. Stay active with our elected politicians – our success so far shows that you can have a positive effect with your phone calls, emails and letter writing.
2. Support the NRA and encourage others to do so. The ILA branch of the NRA needs money to fight the campaign. Give gifts of NRA membership.
3. Network at the state level and support state level groups such as the MSSA (MTSSA.org). Find out about local and state level events and attend them.
4. Cultivate future shooters and VOLUNTEER to help programs such as the Jaycee's youth BB gun competitions, 4-H with their scholastic programs, and mentor a youth in a shooting discipline. Today's youth will be those fighting for our rights in the future and might also be the next politician voting on gun control legislation.
5. Exercise your rights and get out and hunt and shoot (and vote)!

So, make a pledge to write a few more letters and make a few more phone calls. Donate to the NRA-ILA and take a non-shooting friend to the range!

See you on the firing line – Jamey Williams

## Some Words from the Secretary

By Zona Mowrer

We will no longer be sending out a newsletter to our members unless you have already contacted me about a hard copy. I have a hard copy list and an email list. The rest of you will access your newsletter online at [www.mtrpa.org](http://www.mtrpa.org).

The membership will receive a postcard 10 days prior to the scheduling of the Annual meeting which we still don't know when that will be.

Anyone holding matches, we would appreciate your match results. That includes all shooting that occurs in the State of MT. We have other states that hold matches that people from this state attend and if shooters from Montana go to these matches, we would be happy to include those match results in our newsletter. I try to pick up on those results at the national level and cover the shooters from this state. If you know of shooters from our state attending outside matches please send me the results or let me know where I can obtain those results at [silverbow3@gmail.com](mailto:silverbow3@gmail.com).

My email address is changing. I have set up a new email address at [silverbow3@gmail.com](mailto:silverbow3@gmail.com). You may start using the new address for MRPA business.

Good Luck to all shooters this year and let's set a goal of helping get a junior shooter started in the shooting sports this year.

## Collegiate Pistol Shooting and Programs

By: Nick Mowrer

In our society, the ultimate recreational sport of shooting continues to shape our youth. In this great country the shooting sports are alive and surprisingly becoming more popular. Nowhere is it more transparent to see this progression than at the collegiate level. I personally have been involved in Collegiate shooting since 2008. In that small amount of time I have seen the sport grow. That too is not surprising considering the availability of funding and self-motivated folks working hard to promote the sport.



**Olympian Nick Mowrer**

As a self-motivated youth of society I found myself looking for a sport I could not only have fun participating in but also learn from as well. I found that shooting is AWESOME! Somehow it never occurred to me that I could shoot competitively while enrolled fulltime, but thankfully that idealist view soon subsided thanks to the National Rifle Association (NRA). The NRA conducts the club shooting sports such as the Intercollegiate Pistol Championships as well as the Intercollegiate Rifle Club Championships.

One important thing I learned is that if you are motivated to push beyond society's mirrored doors there is a way to compete collegially in the shooting sports. It begins by inquiring at your school of how to start a target shooting club. In my case I was attending a Mining/Engineering University. This school, until then had never had a gun enthusiast ask about starting a target shooting club. I made this inquiry and it lead me to start up a competitive shooting club at my university which is still active today.

Most all four-year colleges across the nation have a variety of clubs which are run and maintained by the student body collaboration. If your school of attendance does not already have a shooting club it would seem ideal to start that club yourself! If starting a club is not possible, in the case you are attending a community college with no athletic program; you can still be a part of collegiate shooting. The downside is that you will have no funding without the support of that club/college.

Starting a shooting club at your college can be a controversial topic as it was with my university. Due to the controversial tendencies of the topic I had to have a meeting with the vice president of my university. This was a meeting to authorize my intentional use of the club, a topic laid to rest once they understood I was shooting at paper targets. After acquiring the authorization from the universities lawyer's I

was informed that the club I had just started had a yearly budget. This budget is maintained by the student body organization and used for club team travel or supplies when a team wants to compete with another university. With a simple proposal of my plans of competing at the national level to the student body representatives they deemed it necessary to provide some funding to help with costs. I went to Collegiate Nationals that year and came back having won the National Championship. My school was supportive of my national level representation as they are not commonly represented on that level. When I left the university the club was headed in a very positive direction and had I remained a student there and helped my professor build the program I would only hope we would be offering scholarships by now.

The local student body is however not the only avenue to receive funding. It is actually a very miniscule funding avenue. The Friends of the NRA provides many grants to help shooting clubs and organizations develop as does the National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF). Midway USA with their endowment program is another great option. Other avenues would be the help from local shooting clubs in your area and your state shooting association. Do keep in mind though that the support from your local areas may be minimal due to their own funding.

Collegiate shooting to me has been a great learning experience and I have made a lot of friends along the way. You can have a similar experience given you have the motivation and charisma to take advantage of what is gleaming just below the surface. For myself I scratched that surface at Montana Tech of the University of Montana and moved forward with that gleam to attend Ohio State University on a scholarship in pistol shooting where I attended for one semester. An opportunity arose from there to move out to Colorado as a resident athlete living and training at the United States Olympic Training Center. I finished my collegiate shooting career bringing back a total of four Intercollegiate National Pistol Championships. Three of which while attending Pikes Peak Community College in Colorado. The summer after graduating from Pikes Peak I went on to compete at the 2012 Olympic Games in International Free Pistol competition. The very same sport I excelled at in college. I would have never been able to do any of this had it not started at the collegiate club level. With that I say, "Go out and start your club and become the shooter you dream to be!"

## A Couple of MRPA Members Pass Away

By Jim Panagopoulos

### Greg Oleson

Well, we all lost a friend and fierce competitor in the last few days. And I lost dear friend who was my mentor, in many ways. Greg Oleson finally found his way to a firing line we will all get to sooner or later. By fierce competitor, I mean the valiant effort he waged over the last several years in his attempt to overcome a very lengthy illness. But, Greg was also a shooting competitor; a competition shooter always practicing great sportsmanship, always willing to assist a new shooter and always looking to improve his abilities.

We retired within a few months of each other and spent our time loading and shooting and loading and shooting some more. We traveled to many competitions together, sharing loading information and technique, (of which I garnered the greatest benefit). We shared equipment, we challenged each other. And we had the greatest times doing so.

Greg was a life-time member of the National Rifle Association and was successful in achieving the NRA Master Classification in Across the Course, High Power Competition. He was able to attend the National Championships in Camp Perry, in the years of 2000 and 2004, where he achieved the Presidents 100 Award.

Greg also enjoyed his mules and horses and we did some great back-country pack trips, just to see the country. We also took in some back-country hunting trips just to get an elk and – maybe – just because. It was just one of the other things he loved doing.



**Greg Oleson**

I have missed and will continue to miss, his mentoring, and his technical analysis of anything I might be doing, making, building-----whatever it was; it was analyzed, not in a critical manner but with an approach that might make the end result, superior. Better wasn't good enough, it had to be superior.

He is a great friend and competitor and always will be. He will always be missed. I know he is waiting for us on the firing line, wondering where the rest of us are, so prep period can begin. When I see him there, we will just do it all over again.

Your prep period will begin in-----

Tom Bauer

We miss another shooter, competitor and all around great guy, in the passing of Tom Bauer, in September of 2012.

Tom was a Life Member of the National Rifle Association, The Montana Rifle Pistol Association, and the Missouri River Shooters Association.

He, along with Art Dalson, were instrumental in the forming of The Missouri River Shooters Association, for the Great Falls area, in the early 80's. They also initiated high power competitions for the Missouri River Shooters Association. Those competitions went on for about 25 years, having been run by he and Art for about the first 20 years, with both competing while they were doing so.

One could find Tom at the range nearly every day you could see at least 100yds and it wasn't too wet or too cold. The wind didn't faze him; he had powder to burn, and it seemed someone was always around for him to mentor. Tom had a vast knowledge of shooting in general, but was particularly keen on cast bullets. He was always willing to share his knowledge w/ old and new shooters alike. Tom spent many of his last years competing in postal matches conducted by the Cast Bullet Association.

I am thankful to Tom for peaking my interest in shooting competition, many years ago, as it is a sport I have enjoyed for the last 25 years. For me, he was another mentor, a great friend, a great and gracious competitor, and he will be missed.



**Tom Bauer**

## Online Manual

There is a website that contains a link to the operation manual for just about every modern commercial firearm ever made. Kind of handy for those of us who inherited old stuff we weren't trained to service or bought used weapons without manuals. See the list at: <http://stevespages.com/page7b.htm>

## Rifle Shooting Techniques - Prone Position

By Dick Whiting

This is a list that is by no means complete, but it will give you pointers on how to shoot better scores at 600yards. Some of the points are what I have used successfully with new and seasoned veterans. Others may find slight modifications to these points also work equally well. Have fun.

1. Hand must remain in the same place on the fore end for each shot. Do not move it back and forth, if you do, elevation problems will show up. Put a piece of tape on the stock for location of the middle finger.
2. Sling must be on the arm the same place for each shot. If the sling is moving, elevation cannot be held properly also the sling must be the same length for each shot.
3. Consistent sight picture...is one of the worst enemies. Failure to look at the front sight will also cause elevation and shots out at 2, 4, 8, and 10.
4. Support elbow in the same place each time. Move the support elbow under the rifle as far as possible without pain in shoulder joint. Do not move this elbow during the entire string.
5. Legs straight out, not bent.
6. Relax from forward support hand to hip. Smallbore will teach this quicker than any other method.
7. NPA cannot be overstressed, so to get this down pat, put on your coat, sling up, dry fire one or two times and then shoot a round. Get up, take off your gear, walk in a circle behind the firing line and then do it again. Each shot is cold and your goal is to shoot 10s on each shot. Ten times is a good drill and perform this drill once a month. This is an excellent drill for new shooters.
8. When in position and the rifle in the shoulder, rotate your body to the left and tuck your trigger arm in another 2 inches. This closes up the position making the triangle from the left (support) hand to your left shoulder, to the right shoulder, then to the support hand or sling attachment.
9. Breathe up on the target for each shot. Once the sight settles at 6 o'clock, start the trigger movement, at the same time dressing up the sight alignment and sight picture. Trigger break should be a complete surprise. If your eyes get tired, look away at green grass. In the desert, you may have to use a dark green towel. Green is very restful to the eyes.

10. Use a .072 width front sight or whatever your eyes can accommodate to. I prefer the wider front sight since it allows for a frame hold in bad light conditions.
11. Use a .045 or larger aperture in the rear sight. If you need a corrective lens, I prefer the Knobloch lens over the Jones lens. However, it is what suits the shooter and the lens needs to provide a crisp front sight.
12. Use a fairly thick glove or mitt to reduce pulse from the artery beside the thumb. Keeping the rifle up on the thumb not in the valley between the thumb and fingers.
13. Set your scope so that all you need do is to just barely move your head to see through it. This will prevent strain as a shooter stretches to look through the scope.
14. Select one flag or wind indicator and stick with it throughout the string.
15. Do not rest the rifle and arm on the elbow bone. Use the flat part of the arm that is immediately behind the elbow bone. Up on the bone will cause extreme pain and discomfort.
16. The critical part of the prone position is head position with the eye geometrically centered in the rear sight. Moving the support elbow is a no-no. Keep it fixed during the entire string. How far under the rifle is determined when you experience pain in the shoulder joint. Back off till it is comfortable, then keep it in place.

## Congratulations!

Paul Thurmond of Huntley, MT achieved the coveted status of Distinguished Rifleman in 2012. Paul recently received national attention in the recent "CMP Shooters News," where he is noted to have earned Distinguished Rifleman Badge #2109. The DR badge is very difficult to achieve and Thurmond has been in pursuit of the needed match wins for several years. His dedication and skill earned him the last of his 30 required leg points at a Montana high power match in Billings in 2012. Achieving the DR badge shows his outstanding shooting with a service rifle in the Civilian Marksmanship Program Excellence in Competition matches (AKA LEG matches). Great work Paul and congrats!

## Article Writers Wanted!

We are seeking article writers for most any pertinent topic that would apply to competitive rifle or pistol shooting in Montana. It can be about gear, techniques, ammo, Montana made rifles/products. We would like to see someone come forward with articles on smallbore, youth shooting and competitive pistol shooting matches. Submit your ideas or articles to the editor, Matt Waite at: [mwaite@bresnan.net](mailto:mwaite@bresnan.net). Please include photos as well.

## Hey, They Do Things Different Here! Different Ranges Are Run Differently.

By Steffen Bunde

Driving from line to line: The first time I went to Phoenix and shot in the Creedmoor Cup, I was in for a shock – they do not let you drive from firing line to firing line. You have to have a dedicated driver or physical disability in order to have your vehicle go from line to line. Camp Perry is similar but there is no driving to the firing line at all. Both places require that you invest in some type of shooting cart or wagon to drag your gear from line to line. It pays to double and triple check your cart maintenance; I saw a guy's cart break at the 200 yard line at Camp Perry. He had to carry all of his gear back 600 yards.

Another difference is squadding. At all of the matches at Phoenix: Berger, Creedmoor, etc., you may choose your partners to shoot with. At Camp Perry, you may choose your squadding in the Garand, Springfield and vintage matches. At the rest of the matches, you get a sheet with your relay and firing point assignment.

Relays and Pit rotation: Creedmoor Cup uses a four relay pit rotation system. Camp Perry has a six relay rotation for some matches. You had better be ready for some long times in the pits. With the four and six relay rotations, there are two of you in the pits. It pays to take a camp chair.

Poncho and rain gear: With Camp Perry's long pit rotation, you have to cover your shooting gear; you never know if it may rain while you are gone. Phoenix can have some super wind storms covering your gear in grit.

Range orientation: Phoenix is generally north, so first relay can get a super bright sun in your right side in the morning. Camp Perry is oriented north but with the grass the sun does not seem so bad.

Berms: Camp Perry butts up to a lake. There is not a berm to use to observe round impact. You have to watch the target or feel the round pass through the target. This takes a little getting used to.

My advice is to ask questions before going to a new range. Also, read the match announcement; many questions are usually answered there.

## Introduction to Practical Pistol Competition

By Matt Waite

Over the last few years, I have gotten more involved with practical pistol competitions here in Montana. The intent of practical pistol competition is to simulate defensive scenarios in which a person might find him or herself. It is something different than more static competitions such as smallbore, high power, or bullseye pistol and can be quite challenging. In practical pistol matches, the competitor must navigate obstacle-laden shooting courses called stages, some requiring many shots to complete and others just a few. Targets include paper and a variety of different steel targets. While scoring systems vary between practical shooting organizations, each measures the speed with which the stage is completed, with penalties for inaccurate shooting. The competitors score is based on three things: power, speed, and accuracy. Finding the right balance of these three factors is what separates the competition.

The main governing body for practical pistol competitions is the International Practical Shooting Confederation (IPSC) and its American counterpart, the United States Practical Shooting Association (USPSA). From USPSA's rule book:

1. Practical competition is open to all reputable persons without regard to occupation. It may specifically not be limited to public servants.
2. Accuracy, power and speed are the equivalent elements of practical shooting and practical competition must be conducted in such a way as to evaluate these elements equally.
3. Firearm types are not separated within their respective divisions, all compete together without handicap. This does not apply to the power of the firearms as power is an element to be recognized and rewarded.
4. Practical shooting competition is a test of expertise in the use of practical firearms and equipment.
5. Practical competition is conducted using practical targets, which reflect the general size and shape of such objects as the firearm used may reasonably be called upon to hit in their primary intended use.
6. The challenge presented in practical competition must be done with the utmost safety in mind. Courses of Fire should follow a practical rationale and simulate hypothetical situations in which firearms might reasonably be used.
7. Practical competition is diverse, never permitting unrealistic specialization of either technique or equipment. Problems are constantly changed. The exception is Classifier Stages which are used to measure practical shooting skill.
8. Practical competition is free-style. In essence, the competitive problem is posed in general and the participant is permitted the freedom to solve it in the manner he considers best within the limitations of the competitive situation as provided.

Here's a link to a great introductory video and another to USPSA's new competitor web page:

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iXbdbHReqQ8&feature=youtube\\_gdata\\_player](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iXbdbHReqQ8&feature=youtube_gdata_player)

<http://www.uspsa.org/uspsa-about-getting-started.php>



**A Competitor Engages Targets as Range Officers Follow**

There are several clubs in the area which offer regular USPSA matches, and there is likely a club within an hour or two drive. Some of the area clubs include:

Billings: Magic City Action Shooters (<http://www.magiccityactionshooters.org/>)

Bozeman: Gallatin Action Shooters (<http://www.gallatinactionshooters.com/>)

Missoula: Big Sky Practical Shooting Club (<http://www.bspsc.org/>)

Flathead area: Bigfork Gun Club (<http://www.bigforkgunclub.com/uspsa.htm>)

Hamilton: Bitterroot Blasters (<http://www.bitterrootblasters.org/>)

Cody, WY: Cody Action Shooters (<http://www.codyactionshooters.com/>)

To compete, all you need is a suitable pistol, a couple of spare magazines, a holster and magazine pouches, eye and ear protection, and about 200 rounds of ammunition per match. At the match you'll see a wide array of handguns from an out-of-the-box Glock to a full-on "race" gun with a compensator and a red-dot sight.

## Looking For a Top-Notch Barrel?

MRPA member Neil Adams of Billings has a suggestion for those looking for a top quality barrel to have installed on their rifle. Go to <http://www.grizzly.com/products/category/365000> and you will see that Grizzly Industrial stocks many Bartlein barrels. The President of Grizzly, Shiraz Balolia, is the captain of the US F-Class team.

## Competitive Shooting; Why Everyone Should Try It

By Gabby Walker

I remember the first time I went competitive shooting. I was 14 and a friend of our family had offered to take us along. I was scared to death! The whole night before was spent wide awake thinking of all the terrible things that could go wrong, and to be honest, I really did not want to go. But looking back I'm sure glad I did!!

From the minute I got to the shooting range everyone was extremely helpful to me. People took the time that they could have spent doing their own shooting to help me figure out how to handle the gun, keep score, and work in the pits.

Other shooters even let me use some of their gear and everyone was great to be around; it was nothing like I had imagined the night before in a very good way!

After the shooting match I went to a square dance and loved seeing the looks on people's faces as I told them I had spent the day shooting an AR-15!!

Now, three years later I still love going out to the range and spending a day shooting! I recommend competitive shooting to everyone!

Since then I have noticed that my shooting on the range has improved, also my shooting out hunting has been drastically better.

I think that everyone should give competitive shooting a try, not only will it leave people with a better knowledge of guns and shooting, but it also is a great experience with lots of good memories. Give it a shot!!

Results of Shooting Events - State and National Levels

2013 Hellgate Civilian Shooters Association 100 Shot Offhand "Schutzenfest"

NAME	Match 1	Match 2	Match 3	Match 4	Match 5	Aggregate
Jason Herndon - MA	95-4/97-4=192-8	96-3/99-6=195-9 <b>1MA</b>	98-5/100-8=198-13 <b>1MA</b>	95-4/96-3=191-7	96-5/96-3=192-8	968-45x <b>1MA</b>
Tempe Regan - MA	97-3/98-6=195-9 <b>1MA</b>	96-3/95-6=191-9	99-6/96-3=195-9	95-4/97-4=192-8	97-4/97-5=194-9 <b>1MA</b>	967-44x
Trace Weisenburger-MA	95-4/93-4=188-8	99-6/99-4=198-10 <b>MW</b>	98-8/95-4=193-12	97-6/97-4=194-10 <b>1MA</b>	95-6/98-6=193-12	966-52x
Brook Kinna - EX	94-2/97-5=191-7 <b>1EX</b>	94-3/96-4=190-7 <b>1EX</b>	93-2/95-3=188-5 <b>1EX</b>	99-7/93-3=192-10 <b>1EX</b>	94-2/98-6=192-8 <b>1EX</b>	953-37x <b>1EX</b>
Dennis Carroll -UNC/MA	92-1/89-2=181-3	91-1/94-3=185-4	96-3/95-3=191-6	94-5/95-3=189-8	89-1/94-4=183-5	929-26x
Brian Hinthier - SS	92-1/96-4=188-5 <b>1SS</b>	91-0/95-2=186-2 <b>1SS</b>	97-7/91-1=188-8	91-1/87-2=178-3	89-3/94-2=183-3 <b>1SS</b>	923-23x <b>1SS</b>
Gary Swartz - MA	88-2/89-1=177-3	96-4/94-3=190-7	91-0/93-0=184-0	92-3/90-2=182-5	91-1/87-1=178-2	911-17x
Mark Riedl - SS	91-1/88-2=179-3	87-1/88-0=175-1	96-3/95-4=191-7 <b>1SS</b>	92-2/96-2=188-4 <b>1SS</b>	89-1/84-0=173-1	906-15x
Mannie Erwin - SS	89-1/85-1=174-2	89-0/89-0=175-0	82-0/87-2=174-2	96-2/87-3=183-5	89-1/90-2=179-3	886-14x
Andy Watson - EX	90-0/89-1=179-1	87-2/88-0=175-2	88-1/90-1=178-2	85-1/92-2=177-3	87-0/88-1=175-1	884-9x
Fred Ginther - SS	90-1/89-2=179-3	90-0/91-1=181-1	90-2/85-2=175-4	89-1/87-0=176-1	85-1/85-0=170-1	881-10x
Bob Scott - MKS	81-1/84-2=165-3	83-0/82-1=165-1 <b>1MKS</b>	80-0/90-3=170-3 <b>1MKS</b>	91-1/85-2=176-3 <b>1MKS</b>	85-0/87-0=172-0 <b>1MKS</b>	848-10x <b>1MKS</b>
Ron Pagel - MKS	83-0/84-0=167-0 <b>1MKS</b>	76-0/63-0=139-0	79-1/83-0=162-1	79-1/63-0=142-1	82-2/77-1=159-3	769-5x
<b>JUNIORS</b>						
Robert Scott	99-8/98-5=197-13 <b>MW</b>	97-5/100-9=197-14	99-7/100-7=199-14 <b>MW</b>	98-5/97-5=195-10 <b>MW</b>	100-6/97-6=197-12 <b>MW</b>	985-63x <b>MW</b>
Maranda Nelson	93-1/97-4=190-5	82-3/92-1=184-2	95-4/94-3=189-7	95-3/94-3=189-6	94-4/93-0=187-4	939-26x <b>1JR</b>
Nathan Sutton	86-1/92-3=178-4	99-0/91-1=180-2	96-0/92-2=188-2	94-2/92-2=186-4	90-0/88-0=178-0	910-12x
Sarah Donald	83-0/81-3=164-3	88-1/90-1=178-2	80-0/84-1=164-1	82-0/90-1=172-1	93-3/90-2=183-5	861-12x
Samantha Briggs	86-1/92-4=178-5	86-0/89-0=175-0	83-1/87-2=170-3	81-1/88-1=169-2	78-0/87-1=165-1	857-11x
Matt Reiber	85-2/81-0=166-2	80-0/81-1=161-1	86-1/69-0=155-1	82-0/81-0=163-0	79-1/78-1=157-2	802-6x
Michael Hagestad	72-0/81-0=153-0	76-0/61-1=137-1	74-0/81-0=155-0	75-2/84-0=159-2	81-1/65-1=146-2	750-5x
Tarl Briggs	55-1/72-0=127-1	59-2/74-0=133-2	82-0/63-0=145-0	77-0/65-0=142	75-0/80-1=155-1	702-4
Abby Donald	75-0/79-1=154-1	80-0/80-0=160-0	64-1/68-0=132-1	57-1/62-0=119-1	72-0/62-1=134-1	699-4x
Michael Reiber	53-1/60-0=113-1	55-0/57-0=112	58-0	*Half-Course Only	*	283-1x
Matt Marcinkowski	28-0/27-0=55-0	41-0/47-0=88-0	42-0	*Half-Course Only	*	185-0x
<b>BUDDY MATCH</b>						
Jason Herndon	968-45	Robert Scott	985-63	Trace Weisenburger	966-52	
Tempe Regan	967-44	Maranda Nelson	939-26	Gary Swartz	911-17	
	<b>1935-89 MW</b>		<b>1924-89 1JR</b>		<b>1877-69</b>	
Dennis Carroll	929-26	Sarah Donald	861-12	Samantha Briggs	857-11	
Fred Ginther	881-10	Abby Donald	699-4	Tarl Briggs	702-4	
	<b>1810-36</b>		<b>1560-16</b>		<b>1559-15</b>	
<b>4 Man Team</b>						
<b>Hellgate Black&amp;Blue</b>		<b>Hellgate Golden Juniors</b>				
Jason Herndon	968-45	Sarah Donald	861-12	Thanks to Roger Hinthier, Eric Reiber, John Donald, Dick Houldson,		
Tempe Regan	967-44	Samantha Briggs	857-11	Craig Swartz for their help running the match!!		
Trace Weisenburger.	966-52	Matt Reiber	802-6			
Gary Swartz	911-17	Abby Donald	699-4			
	<b>3812-158 - MW</b>		<b>3219-33 1st JR</b>			

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FOUR POSITION	Name	Classification	Match 1	Match 2	Match 3	Match 4	Match 5
			Prone	Standing	Sitting	Kneeling	Aggregate
	Trace Weisenburger	Master	98-7/100-10=198-17	99-3/100-10=199-13 <b>MW</b>	99-7/100-9=199-16 <b>1MA</b>	100-8/100-6=200-14 <b>MW</b>	796-60c <b>MW</b>
	Jason Herndon	Master	100-10/100-10=200-20 <b>MW</b>	97-3/97-5=194-8 <b>1MA</b>	100-7/99-7=199-14	99-5/99-6=198-11 <b>1MA</b>	791-53c <b>2nd</b>
	Tempe Regan	Master	100-7/100-9=200-16 <b>1MA</b>	95-2/95-4=190-6	99-4/98-6=197-10	97-4/99-4=196-8	783-40c <b>3rd</b>
	John Hawkins (S/O)	Master	100-7/99-6=199-13	95-3/96-4=191-7	97-3/98-4=195-7	100-5/98-6=198-11	783-38c
	Mark Moline	Master	100-7/100-9=200-16	93-2/91-3=184-5	100-7/100-8=200-15 <b>MW</b>	97-3/96-5=193-8	777-44c <b>1MA/EX</b>
	Andy Watson	Expert	99-8/100-10=199-18 <b>1EX</b>	90-4/93-2=183-6	94-1/96-1=190-2 <b>1EX</b>	97-7/99-5=196-12 <b>1EX</b>	768-38c
	Sarah Donald	Marksman	96-5/99-3=195-8	88-0/91-2=179-2 <b>1MKS</b>	98-4/97-6=195-10 <b>1MKS</b>	97-5/95-2=192-7 <b>1MKS</b>	761-27c <b>1MKS</b>
	Karl Vogel	Expert	100-8/98-5=198-13	91-1/93-0=184-1 <b>1EX</b>	92-0/90-2=182-2	97-4/96-3=193-7	757-23c
	Fred Ginther	Sharpshooter	97-1/98-5=195-6	86-3/85-1=171-4	99-5/96-4=195-9	97-3/95-2=192-5	753-24c <b>1SS</b>
	Gren Nadeau	Sharpshooter	100-9/100-9=200-18 <b>1SS</b>	86-3/86-2=172-5 <b>1SS</b>	99-6/98-6=197-12	88-2/95-3=183-5	752-40c
	Edwin Burke	Sharpshooter	98-5/99-7=197-12	86-1/86-1=172-2	91-2/96-3=187-5	97-3/96-4=193-7	749-26c
	Chris Levine	Sharpshooter	99-5/100-8=199-13	82-1/82-2=164-3	90-1/97-4=187-5	99-4/99-5=198-9 <b>1SS</b>	748-30c
	Mannie Erwin	Sharpshooter	99-8/100-8=199-16	77-0/80-0=157-0	98-6/100-3=198-9 <b>1SS</b>	98-5/95-3=193-8	747-33c
	Pat Collins	Marksman	99-9/96-7=195-16	85-0/86-0=171-0	98-5/95-3=193-8 <b>2MKS</b>	94-3/94-1=188-4 <b>2MKS</b>	747-28c
	Gary Swartz	Master	99-8/100-6=199-14	83-2/84-1=167-3	98-6/94-2=192-8	94-2/90-1=184-3	742-28c
	Matt Reiber	Marksman	97-2/100-6=197-8 <b>1MKS</b>	77-0/89-1=166-1	90-2/81-1=171-3	95-2/93-2=188-4	722-16c
	Abby Donald	Marksman	97-4/95-2=192-6	83-0/82-1=165-1	88-0/89-0=177-0	94-2/92-3=186-5	720-12c
	Samantha Briggs	Marksman	98-5/94-3=192-8	89-1/85-1=174-2 <b>2MKS</b>	92-2/77-0=169-2	86-1/89-1=175-2	710-14c
	Michael Hagestad	Marksman	97-5/99-5=196-10 <b>2MKS</b>	81-0/80-0=161-0	86-4/84-1=170-5	89-2/91-1=180-3	707-18c
	Ibby Lorentz	Marksman	100-4/96-5=196-9	72-0/82-1=154-1	75-1/72-1=147-2	87-1/86-0=173-1	670-13c
	Chris Lorentz	UNC/Master	93-3/96-3=189-6	70-3/67-0=137-3	79-0/77-0=156-0	91-0/87-1=178-1	660-10
	Tarl Briggs	Marksman	97-6/93-2=190-8	72-0/78-1=150-1	81-1/83-1=164-2	88-2/67-2=155-4	659-15c
	Michael Reiber	Marksman	85-0/87-3=172-3	73-0/66-0=139-0	71-0/80-0=151-0	76-0/83-1=159-1	621-4c
	Matt Marcinkowski	Marksman	84-2/89-1=173-3	30-0/53-0=83-0	63-2/84-2=147-4	86-1/85-0=171-1	574-8c
NOTE: Expert and Master classes were combined for aggregate (NRA) awards.							
			HCSA Awards	HCSA Awards	HCSA Awards	HCSA Awards	NRA Awards
<b>TEAM MATCH</b>							
<b>Missoula Hellgate Blue</b>			Prone	Standing	Sitting	Kneeling	Aggregate
	Jason Herndon	100-9	98-6	100-8	100-8	396-31c	
	Tempe Regan	100-10	93-2	99-8	100-8	392-28c	
	Trace Weisenburger	100-10	96-4	97-6	98-8	391-28c	
	Gary Swartz	100-10	91-1	96-2	98-5	385-18c	
						<b>1564-105c MW</b>	
<b>Missoula Hellgate Juniors</b>							
	Sarah Donald	98-6	85-0	97-4	94-5	374-15c	
	Samantha Briggs	100-7	77-1	86-1	90-2	353-11c	
	Abby Donald	95-1	83-1	87-1	87-2	352-5c	
	Tarl Briggs	91-2	89-1	81-3	85-2	346-8c	
						<b>1425-39c</b>	

**2103 NRA Junior Three Position Sectional; March 9 & 10, Missoula, MT****2013 NRA Junior Three Position Sectional: 9 - 10 March 2013 Missoula, Montana**

Name	Category	Prone	Standing	Kneeling	Aggregate		Team Match
Robert Scott	JR	92/98=190	88/95=183	94/93=187	560 <b>MW</b>	<b>Bozeman Juniors</b>	<b>Junior 2173 MW</b>
Ticer Nelson	JR	97/96=193	81/84=165	86/88=174	532 <b>Hi JR</b>	Robert Scott	560
Kodiak Laeupple	JR	91/91=182	73/77=150	88/84=172	504	Ivan Roe	546
Samantha Briggs	JR	93/93=186 <b>1Pr</b>	77/72=149	83/84=167	502	Maranda Nelson	535
Lainey Chagnon	JR	88/92=180	70/70=140	81/83=164	484	Ticer Nelson	<b>532</b>
Matt Reiber	JR	90/88=178	59/57=116	85/82=167 <b>1Kn</b>	461	<b>Havre Bullshooters</b>	<b>Junior 1821 1JR</b>
J.J. Hovet	JR	94/88=182	39/65=104	78/77=155	441	Kodiak Laeupple	504
						Lainey Chagnon	484
Ivan Roe	IJ	93/95=188	89/88=177	85/96=181	546 <b>2nd</b>	J.J. Hovet	441
Maranda Nelson	IJ	88/89=177	89/91=180	91/87=178	535 <b>3rd</b>	Quintin Kellenberger	<b>392</b>
Sarah Donald	IJ	87/91=178	76/79=155	89/85=174	507 <b>1IJ</b>	<b>Hellgate Blue</b>	<b>Junior 1336</b>
Luke Atchinson	IJ	92/89=181	75/71=146	71/82=153	480	Samantha Briggs	502
Maddison Korthas	IJ	83/87=170	75/73=148 <b>1Std</b>	81/79=160	478	Matt Reiber	461
Tarl Briggs	IJ	89/86=175	57/38=95	80/81=161 <b>1Kn</b>	431	Matthew Miller	253
Quintin Kellenberger	IJ	81/77=158	53/63=116	57/61=118	392	Ellis McAfee	<b>120</b>
Kyle Weisenburger	IJ	85/75=160	17/41=58	79/80=159	377	<b>Hellgate Gold</b>	<b>Inter-Junior 1639 1IJ</b>
Noelle Alexander	IJ	79/75=154	34/30=64	78/66=144	362	Sarah Donald	507
Mckenna Holt	IJ	78/32=110	47/52=99	70/67=137	346	Tarl Briggs	431
						Kyle Weisenburger	377
Kyle Moore	SJ	92/94=186	63/60=123	70/68=138	447 <b>1SJ</b>	Kalten Hendrickson	<b>324</b>
Ibby Lorentz	SJ	84/85=169	52/68=120	75/78=153	442 <b>2SJ</b>	<b>Havre X-Cal-L-Burr's</b>	<b>Inter-Junior 1348</b>
Kyley Verploegen	SJ	82/89=171	62/68=130	74/52=126	427 <b>3SJ</b>	Noelle Alexander	362
Michael Hagestad	SJ	83/82=165	50/57=107	74/71=145	417 <b>4SJ</b>	Mckenna Holt	346
Abby Donald	SJ	84/82=166	46/40=86	79/62=141	393 <b>5SJ</b>	Doug Verploegen	340
Noah Molitor	SJ	89/83=172	33/61=94 <b>1Std</b>	53/71=124	390	Branden Keller	<b>300</b>
Linzy Nedert	SJ	82/78=160	43/53=96	65/66=131	387	<b>Havre Smoke-N-Guns</b>	<b>Inter-Junior 1651 1SJ</b>
Seth Carmichael	SJ	83/84=167 <b>1Pr</b>	26/53=79	72/57=129	375	Kyle Moore	447
Shane Engebritson	SJ	83/82=165	31/44=75	55/60=115	355	Kyley Verploegen	427
Doug Verploegen	SJ	75/70=145	47/38=85	58/52=110	340	Noah Molitor	390
Matt Marcinkow ski	SJ	75/79=154	22/16=38	69/64=133 <b>1Kn</b>	325	Linzy Nedert	387
Sam Weisenburger	SJ	86/74=160	17/31=48	56/46=102	310	<b>Hellgate Hornets</b>	<b>Sub Junior 1591</b>
Noah Fauth	SJ	76/74=150	37/38=75	34/51=85	310	Ibby Lorentz	442
Vander Swensen	SJ	79/70=149	36/17=53	47/54=101	303	Michael Hagestad	417
Branden Keller	SJ	74/74=148	46/23=69	34/49=83	300	Abby Donald	393
Jaison Adams	SJ	75/76=151	27/28=55	36/38=74	280	Alex Weisenburger	<b>339</b>
Michael Reiber	SJ	29/65=94	24/21=45	65/26=91	230	<b>Whitefish Subs</b>	<b>Sub Junior 1343</b>
Eric Lorentz	SJ	45/62=107 <b>2Pr</b>	15/0=15	18/38=56	178	Seth Carmichael	375
						Shane Engebritson	355
Alex Weisenburger	Tyro	78/77=155	45/15=60	56/68=124	339 <b>1 TYRO</b>	Noah Fauth	310
Kalten Hendrickson	Tyro	65/68=133	38/34=72	65/54=119	324 <b>2 TYRO</b>	Kyle Engebritson	<b>303</b>
Kyle Engebritson	Tyro	59/68=127	54/34=88	53/35=88	303 <b>3 TYRO</b>	<b>Hellgate Hawkeys</b>	<b>Sub Junior 1043</b>
Abby Nedert	Tyro	71/68=139	24/30=54	57/46=103	296	Matt Marcinkow ski	325
Matthew Miller	Tyro	60/38=98	38/20=58	48/49=97	253	Sam Weisenburger	310
Josh Weller	Tyro	55/51=106 <b>1Pr</b>	7/12=19	35/42=77	202	Michael Reiber	230
Ellis McAfee	Tyro	33/35=68	12/8=20	10/22=32	120	Eric Lorentz	<b>178</b>

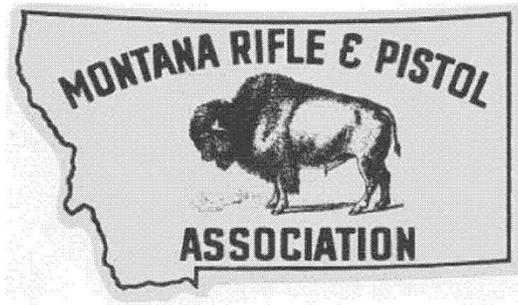
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